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U. S. Guide Struck Girl, Moscow Paper Asserts

A Soviet newspaper yesterday accused George Wilson, 22, of 1723 N. Veith st., Arlington, a guide at the United States exhibition in Moscow of striking a Russian hotel maid.

United Press International Moscow restaurants, street reported that the paper also accused Vladimir Chavrid, a Labor Department economist of 1-D Northway, Greenbelt, Md., of scattering leaflets in

Moscow restaurants, street corners and taxicabs. Komsomolskaya Pravda, a Communist youth newspaper, attacked Wilson in a general criticism of allegedly insulting behavior by the American guides. There was no comment from Wilson.

The paper said Wilson returned "drunk" to his hotel last Sunday morning, shouted at the maid and struck her on the hand. He "continued to rave," the paper said, after bystanders tried to calm him.

[Wilson's mother, Mrs. George L. Wilson, said she had received several letters from her son but none gave details of his life in Moscow. [His letters said he was very busy working six days a week in the fair's toy exhibition, she related. She described her son as well-behaved and said he rarely drinks.]

[Wilson is in his second year of graduate studies in Far East Asian affairs at Harvard. A graduate of Princeton, he expects to get his master's degree in 1961.]

Chavrid, the paper said, had

been telling Russians that average Americans have savings accounts, life insurance, private homes and automobiles and that they "the hard

task of proving that paradise exists in America for the unemployed."

The article accused him of "unpermissible tricks."

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